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John Carroll students give "hope" to handicapped

Julie Csubak
Staff Reporter

John Carroll students teamed up with mentally and physically disabled students from area development centers on Friday April 16 for a day filled with games, fun and hope.

"This year was different than last year because we had the biggest participation of students from the development centers and the most John Carroll support ever," Julie Thorud, JCU senior and Project H.O.P.E. (Helping Others through Physical Education) co-chair, said.

During the sixth annual Project H.O.P.E. event, about 260 JCU students, faculty and administrators brought the meaning of hope to life for 98 students from area development centers.

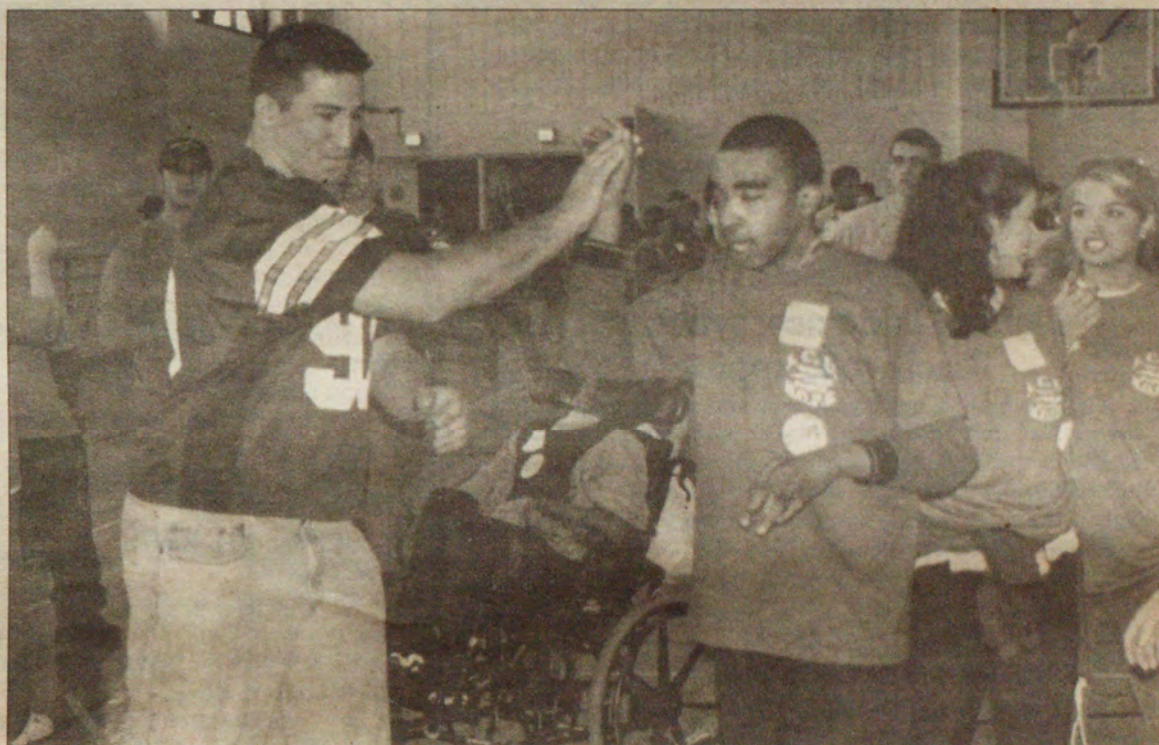
The day began with each participant being paired with two JCU students. The groups participated in activities such as a baseball toss, soccer, golf, exercises, a football toss, a toilet paper wrap and dancing. A few students from the development centers sang songs for the enjoyment of the volunteers.

The gym was set up similar to a Special Olympics event. The events were run by members of the faculty and administration. Participants were given encouraging words, hugs and stickers at each activity and each received a medal at the end of the day.

"The best feeling is when you see how happy the students are and that you and your friends helped to make that happiness possible," Bridget Belardi, JCU junior and Project H.O.P.E. volunteer said. "It was also nice to see so many JCU students get involved."

This year Thorud presented an award to Greg Roman, a 1995 JCU graduate and founder of Project H.O.P.E. Roman is presently an assis-

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JCU students and Browns player Tarek Saleh enjoyed a day of fun and games with mentally and physically challenged students during Project H.O.P.E. photo by Sara Fest

Seniors sent on their way Survey causes controversy

Ann Dolgan
Staff Reporter

The culmination of four years at John Carroll University is being reached this week with the Class of 1999's Senior "Send-off."

"It is one more fun week where the entire senior class can get together," said senior class president Jeff Longworth.

Monday kicked off the week with the senior class dinner. Following a mass at St. Francis Chapel, the seniors had dinner in the main gymnasium, courtesy of Residence Life.

Senior Michelle Carney gave a speech reflecting on the last four years at John Carroll. Then over 200 slides were shown, set to music, capturing events in the seniors' lives at JCU.

The presentation of gifts to the University from the class of 1999 was also made Monday evening. Gifts included a cherry-

wood podium with the JCU seal, and a garden that will be planted in front of the Science Center before their May 16 graduation.

A check for over \$5,000 was presented by the senior class to JCU president Fr. Glynn. Half of the money came directly from money raised for Project H.O.P.E., held last Friday. The other half was matched by John Boler in the name of the Class of 1999.

A new addition to senior week was the Mayfield Road pub-crawl, which took place on Tuesday night. Drink specials were available for all seniors.

Wednesday night was the traditional Lee Road pub-crawl where drink specials were offered as well.

A dance is being held tonight at the Holiday Inn in Beachwood. It begins at 8 p.m. and will only cost seniors \$7 per person.

"It is a very inexpensive week for the

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Dean of Students sends mandatory survey to all seniors

Rebecca Swartz
Staff Reporter

Dean Patrick Rombalski sent out an e-mail to John Carroll University seniors regarding changes made to the controversial 1999 College Student Survey, which was issued without the consent of the Institutional Review Board (IRB).

On April 6, members of the senior class received copies of the 1999 College Student Survey through the campus mail system.

Many seniors felt the survey was a violation of their rights. Not only did the survey require both students' names and social security numbers, but Rombalski's letter implied that it was mandatory to complete the survey in order for seniors to collect their caps and gowns for graduation.

"I felt a little uncomfortable with putting my name and social security number on the survey," Brock Bryzgot said. "Some of the questions were very personal." Among the most personal questions were those asking students to express their views on abortion, the death penalty, rac-

ism, sexual advances, and the legalization of marijuana.

After some seniors complained, a senior Experimental Psychology major brought the survey to the attention of the campus IRB.

The IRB, for the protection of human services, was formed to ensure that all surveys distributed on campus respect the rights and welfare of the human subjects. All surveys must be cleared through the IRB in order to be distributed.

The Experimental Psychology student who wishes to remain anonymous said, "After reading both the survey and the letter from Dean Rombalski, it was obvious that the survey could not have been cleared through the IRB."

"I realize that the original letter listing the requirements for the survey was misleading, but it was sent with the best intentions," Rombalski said. "The College Student Survey is a national survey in which most colleges participate in order to evaluate their college experience. It was not the intention of the university to make the students feel uncomfortable," he added.

Some seniors were not offended by the questions posed on the survey. "When I first received the survey, I didn't think that there was anything wrong with it,"

Molly Berkhouse said.

The 1999 College Student Survey in conjunction with Rombalski's letter broke more than one of the IRB guidelines, specifically guidelines requiring that participation in any survey must be voluntary, and confidentiality of subjects must be maintained.

The 1999 College Student Survey also contained subject matter such as abortion and substance abuse. These issues specifically require special IRB approval.

"The 1999 Student Survey technically has not been cleared by the IRB yet," Rombalski said. "However, I felt it important to distribute the survey early so seniors would have plenty of time to complete it."

To clear up the misunderstanding, Rombalski's follow-up e-mail altered the original guidelines by giving the seniors four alternative choices concerning the survey.

Students could either leave off both their name and social security number, leave sections blank, fill out the survey again if they did not provide frank answers, or refuse to fill out the survey altogether.

"I apologize for the confusion," Rombalski said. "I hope that seniors will consider filling the survey out in a way that is comfortable for them."



A group of seniors gathers outside the Atrium before the senior class dinner. photo by Sara Fest

Newsbriefs

MPower2Play to host Games Day 1999

On Friday April 23, MPower2Play will be sending over fifty volunteers to Margaret Ireland Elementary School to host Games Day 1999. Games Day 1999 is an array of sporting events in which children in grades 2-4 form teams and compete against each other. The purpose of Games Day 1999 is to provide fun and excitement for inner-city children, while also promoting the importance of physical activity.

Students asked to join FYs committee

A special committee of students is being formed to work with faculty members on First Year Seminar issues. The meeting will be held tonight at 5:00p.m. and is open to any student who has previously taken FYs. Contact Melanie Shakarian for more information.

JCU student arrested

Glen Dragoin, 21, was arrested for disorderly conduct Saturday April 10 on Washington Boulevard after police received complaints of intoxicated JCU students in the road.

Plans to build new synagogue in Beachwood approved

Plans to build a new synagogue and an all girls Hebrew high school in Beachwood are under way after Judge Shirley Saffold of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court overturned Beachwood's Board of Zoning Appeals. The ruling waived the single-family zoning of the area for the three-acre site on Green Road between Cedar and Fairmount. Beachwood residents upset with the judge's ruling have already begun to file appeals.

Commencement speaker announced

Fr. Howard Gray, SJ of Boston College will be giving the commencement speech to seniors on May 16. Fr. Gray is currently the director of the Center for Ignatian Spirituality at Boston College.

He is familiar to John Carroll because of his former Provincial position of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. John Carroll is also a part of this province. "I think that students, alumni, and parents will all really find great meaning in what Fr. Gray has to say," John Gladstone, of the Office of Admissions, said after finalizing plans with Fr. Gray. "He is one of the top ten Jesuits in the U.S. and has a great sense of humor and is simply a wonderful speaker."

Previous to his position at Boston College, Fr. Gray was head of the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass. "It is one of the best schools of Jesuit Theology in the country," said Dean Gladstone.

At commencement, Fr. Gray is expected to address the topics of service and working with youth. "He is going to be a dynamic speaker and we are looking forward to a wonderful commencement ceremony," said Melanie Shakarian, Student Union president.

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Newsbriefs were compiled by assistant news editor, Jenny Radivoj.

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Rooming assignments under way

Jennifer Radivoj

Assistant News Editor

Wondering when room assignments will take place has been a common concern among students planning to live on campus next school year.

Last year, assignments were under way soon after spring break. According to Marie Perry of the Residence Life office and Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, there were some changes in the assigning process this year, and as a result there was a delay.

On Monday April 12, rooming assignments began for approximately 250 students planning to live in Bernet, substance free, and other specialty housing.

Priority was given to seniors wanting to live in Bernet, and once full, priority was given to those with the most consecutive semesters of living on campus.

Singles and substance free housing was decided based on credit grouping.

Credit grouping refers to or-

ganizing a list, in descending order, of students based on the number of credit hours they have completed.

Current freshmen wanting such living situations had to go through the system of most consecutive semesters living on campus.

Last year, once students paid their housing deposit, a computerized list of students was generated in order based on number of credit hours each student had. Students then received cards stating the day and time they were to register for their room.

This year the process was a bit different. Roommates filled out an application together and they both shared one number that shows when they can sign up for their room. Last year each student received an individual room sign up number rather, than sharing one between roommates.

Another feature that was added to the rooming situation this year was clustering. Clustering allows up to six students (three rooms) to request to live near each other in a

particular dorm. "Near each other" meaning across the hall or next door.

Additional changes include Bernet, Hamlin, and Sutowski halls being 100 percent smoke free.

Bernet, Hamlin, and Campion will be open during breaks, with the exception being December 23 through January 2. If students are involved in winter or spring athletics or have other reasons to stay on campus over any breaks, it is recommended to choose one of these halls.

Assignments began Tuesday and plan to run through this week, possibly extending through part of next week.

"It's important for everyone to come in at their assigned selection time," Byrnes said. If students are not able to come at their assigned time, they must sign a contract and proxy card. Students must also remember that a contract is bound for the next academic year.

"We'll be reviewing [the rooming process] this summer and will try to get student feedback," said Byrnes.

SU tackles end of year problems

Scott Van Den Haute

Staff Reporter

John Carroll's Student Union has been very busy this past week with the passing of new significant legislation and the planning of other activities that affect student life.

◆ As of March 9, 1999, a bill was passed that, for the first time, allows JCU students to sit as members of the various Board Committees that comprise John Carroll University's Board of Trustees. Presented by Melanie Shakarian, newly-elected President of the Student Union, this bill provides the students with a voice in what is decided concerning issues such as tuition and academic affairs. "This is so important because for the first time [the students] have a say in what direction the school will go on these types of issues," said Shakarian.

◆ Just as important is the return of the National Jesuit Student Leader Conference, which on its third anniversary will be held here at JCU Aug. 12-Aug. 15, 1999. All 28 Jesuit universities, as well as the University of Notre Dame, have been invited to send up to six student leaders in order to collaborate and develop ideas that will better serve the Jesuit colleges and universities.

◆ During this school year alone, more than 2,400 JCU students received Ohio Student Choice

Grants, a program which provides financial aid for Ohio residents who are enrolled in bachelor degree programs at independent colleges and universities within the state.

Funding for the Ohio Student Choice Grants may potentially fall short for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. Student Union has asked the students of JCU to voice their opinions in a letter writing campaign, which took place in the atrium on Monday, April 19.

◆ John Carroll's Project Gold needs volunteers for its "Meals on Wheels" program, which takes place Friday nights from 6-7pm in the Inn Between. Students can help make and deliver sandwiches for Cleveland's homeless while completing any service requirement they may have. Contact Shawn Sheridan for further details.

◆ Student Union has once again booked the Second City Comedy Troupe, who will perform on April 28, 1999 in Kulas Auditorium. Both the time of the performance and ticket information will be available in the near future.

◆ Student Union discount cards for the 1999-2000 school year are currently being planned. These cards allow students to receive discounts on dances and other school sponsored events that are held throughout the year.

Here they come, Mr. and Ms. JCU!



Christine Brickman and Steve Beaudry were named the first ever Mr. and Ms. JCU on Friday night as part of CAB's Spring Fling Week. photo by Sara Fest

Environmentalism brings insight to JCU Campus

Megan Hetman
News Editor

Environmental speaker Willam Ross will conclude his week long visit to John Carroll University with his speech: Public



William Ross

Challenges and Private Responsibilities: Environmental Issues for the New Millennium in the Jardine Room of the D.J. Lombardo Student Center tonight at 7:30p.m.

Ross' week at JCU included lecturing in 10 classes and meeting with faculty and administrators.

"My talk on Thursday is going to be different from the lectures I will be giving in the classrooms," Ross said in an interview on Monday. "I'm going to focus on America's role in global environmental challenges."

Ross was brought to campus as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship program. The fellowship program consists of a group of successful professionals who spend a week on campus participating in lectures, classes, and informal discussions with students and administrators. The visitor's purpose is to relate the benefits of a liberal arts education to the needs of American society, including the environment, medical ethics, and charity.

Dr. Dean Birch's Environmental Politics and Policy and Environmental Law classes were just two of the five classes Ross lectured to on Monday. "I thought his talk was

excellent," Birch said. "You could tell that he is a very solid professional."

Ross is the president and founder of Ross & Associates, an environmental and natural resources firm which provides strategic policy and intergovernmental and public affairs consulting for public and private clients.

Ross received his Bachelor's degree in Economics from Rice University in 1970 and earned his Masters degree in Clinical Psychology at Duquesne University in 1975.

Ross has been politically active in the environment for many years. He has held such positions as Deputy Coordinator for the Office of Coastal Management in Alaska, Associate Director for Fisheries and the Environment in Washington D.C., and Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation in Alaska.

Ross cites personal interests, his experience in Alaska, and the critical importance of the issue in the 20th century as factors

that have influenced his involvement in the environment.

"I have always had a personal interest in the outdoors, I have always been drawn to the west," Ross said.

"Alaska is an amazing place," Ross added. "Everything is focused on the environment. You really get a strong sense of the vastness of the world."

During his stay Ross has also put time aside to interact with students. This interaction includes a student group meeting where students could share their thoughts.

According to Birch, the students were very interested in Ross's lectures which was evident by questions the students asked at the conclusion of his talk.

"He seems like he really wants to spend as much time as he can with the students," Birch added. "I think the students really liked him. He's a good contact for those interested in working with the environment."

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tant coach for the Carolina Panthers. The program honors his brother Matthew Roman.

Following tradition, the day was dedicated to the memory of Bob Keller who supported Project H.O.P.E. and donated a significant amount of money to the program.

In addition, Tarek Saleh, a lineman for the Cleveland Browns

made an appearance and participated in the events to show his support of the program.

"It is a rewarding experience that makes you feel good at the end of the day when you realize you made a difference for someone," Alesha Listopad, JCU junior and Project H.O.P.E. volunteer said.

Thorud feels that Project H.O.P.E.'s slogan, a quote from Sir Winston Churchill, says it all. "We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give."

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seniors, which is good for those strapped for cash," Longworth said.

Another unique spin that the 1999 senior board started is happy hour at Fado, an Irish pub in the flats on Friday.

The final event before graduation is the senior trip to Myrtle Beach, May 8. This is affordable as well, \$105 for five nights.

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Kosovo conflict sparks ethnic debate

Amanda Hellman
Staff Reporter

Nearly a month has passed since NATO first began its bombing campaign in Yugoslavia. However, the civil war in Kosovo, which has forced over 500,000 ethnic Albanians to flee their homeland, is not likely to end soon.

On Monday, Yugoslavia shut the borders of Kosovo, preventing the departure of tens of thousands of Albanians who were headed toward the border. This past weekend alone, 40,000 refugees crossed into northern Albania.

Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic's refusal to sign a Kosovo peace deal this past March first triggered NATO airstrikes in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Last fall, Milosevic agreed to a cease-fire and withdrawal of Serbian troops from Kosovo. However, his forces resumed civilian attacks in January, while clashing with the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA).

Although NATO wishes to restore Kosovo's autonomy, revoked by Milosevic in 1989, the KLA demands complete independence in the province.

Student reaction at John Carroll to the crisis in Kosovo is mixed.

"The Serbian president has given his people a bad name. The way Milosevic is acting is very unfortunate for the Serbians," said junior Kristen Baich.

Baich's grandparents immigrated to the United States from Serbia. Baich, who is 100 percent Serbian, does not think the Western media has given a fair portrayal of the Serbians in Yugoslavia. "I don't think students understand the extent to which the Serbians' lives have been diminished and disrupted as well," she said.

JCU student David Bartulovic disagreed. "Milosevic and the Serbians are killing innocent people," he said.

In a recent Newsweek Poll, 62 percent of Americans considered Serb attacks to be a form of genocide. Bartulovic, who has ethnic ties to Croatia, a nation bordering Yugoslavia, thinks the media's account of Milosevic and the Serbians is accurate.

"The Serbians want people to think they are the victims and that they are not at fault," he said. "This is nothing new. They have been committing war crimes and ethnic cleansing since the Croatian war," he said.

However, both Baich and Bartulovic condemn Milosevic, placing most of the blame on the Yugoslav president. "He is manipulating the Serbians and looking out for his own welfare, instead of the nation's," said Baich.

"Milosevic is an animal but the Serbians must follow him," said Bartulovic.

JCU sophomore Rania Assily, an international studies major, thinks the Kosovo crisis is too deep-rooted to solve in a span of months. "This is a religious war that has been going on for 600 years," she said. "The U.S. can not heal this in a short amount of time."

Assily likewise disagreed with NATO's bombing campaign. "If America is sticking its nose in Kosovo, then it should do so in Sudan, Tibet, and Haiti as well," she said. "The airstrikes will only create more tension in the Balkans."

In another Newsweek Poll, 44 percent of Americans believe NATO bombing is making the situation worse. 71 percent think ground troops are necessary to resolve the Kosovo crisis.

President Clinton is expected to ask Congress for \$6 billion this week in order to support NATO airstrikes, while providing humanitarian aid to the refugees displaced in Montenegro, Albania, and Macedonia. White House aids say the emergency funding is enough to last until September.

Horseplay results in accidental shooting

UH officer wounds girlfriend in neck

April McClelland-Copeland
Janet Cho

The Plain Dealer

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A University Heights police officer faces four misdemeanor charges in the accidental shooting of his girlfriend [on April 15].

Megan Mobily, 28, of Broadview Heights, who suffered a bullet wound to the neck, was in serious condition [on April 15] at MetroHealth Medical Center.

Police said Mobily was shot at 3:52 a.m. while her boyfriend, Charles F. LoBello, 25, was showing her some self-defense techniques in their Scenicview condominium.

LoBello was off duty, and the gun was not in his service pistol, police said.

"It appears there was some sort of - I don't know if you want to use the word 'horseplay.' Possibly he was teaching her self-defense and somehow in the process, she was shot," said Broadview Heights Police Chief Robert Lipton.

"She insists that it was an accident. I'm told she was conscious the whole time" when police and paramedics arrived, he said. "All indications that we have right now are that it was accidental. We have no indication of anything else better than that. We will continue to investigate the circumstances."

Mobily told police that she and LoBello had not argued and that they loved each other. She told

police that LoBello has never hurt her and he never would.

Attorney Barbara Saltzman entered not guilty pleas for LoBello at his arraignment yesterday afternoon before Parma Municipal Judge Kenneth Spanagel.

She later declined comment on his behalf.

LoBello, a University Heights police officer for four years, was charged with four misdemeanors: two minor charges for disorderly conduct and two first degree misdemeanors - firing his .32 caliber semiautomatic pistol while intoxicated and physically harming the victim by shooting the gun.

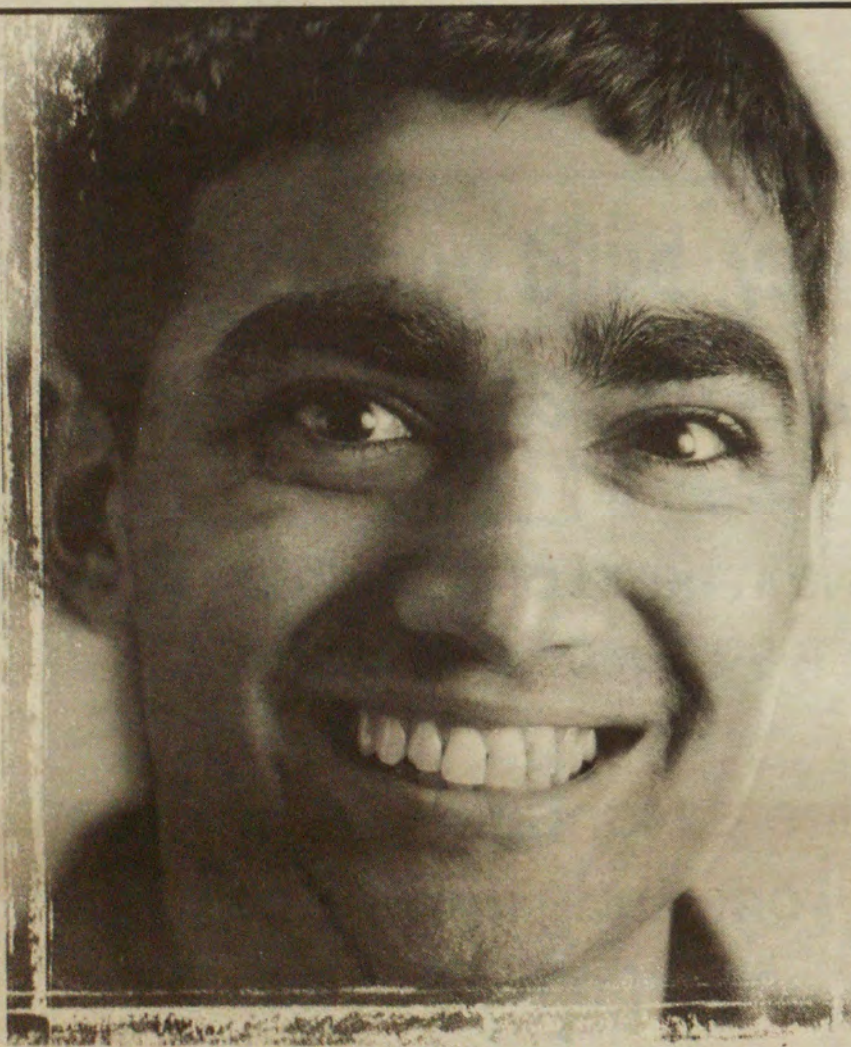
Each of the minor misdemeanors carries a fine of \$100 in court costs and no possibility of jail. The first-degree misdemeanors each carry up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He was released on a \$10,000 bond. Spanagel advised LoBello that if he contacted Mobily, they would not discuss the case, because that "could be construed as a felony intimidation of the witness."

LoBello's pretrial hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 1 before Parma Municipal Judge Timothy Gilligan.

A University Heights patrolman read a statement that LoBello was on paid administrative leave and that the department would not comment.

LoBello's father, Gates Mills Police Chief Charles T. LoBello, could not be reached for comment [on April 15] after the hearing.



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Students killed in Denver school shooting rampage

Tom Kenworthy

The Washington Post

LITTLETON, Colo. Three heavily armed young men described as disaffected outcasts stormed a suburban Denver high school Tuesday morning and, in a shooting rampage on a scale unprecedented in an American school, killed as many as 25 students and faculty members.

Two of the young gunmen, who wounded at least 14 others, were found dead Tuesday afternoon in the library of Columbine High School after what police described as their "suicide mission." The third was taken into custody.

Approaching the school from a

nearby soccer field about 11:30 a.m., just as the first lunch hour began, the gunmen opened fire, moving into the cafeteria and then through the school, shooting apparently at random as hundreds of students fled in panic and hundreds of others took shelter in classrooms and libraries.

"We heard gunshots and 200 to 300 people ran into the neighborhoods," said Paul Freeman, a freshman who was in the cafeteria. "I was running and I heard everyone scream, 'He's in here,'" Freeman said. "Girls were crying and stuff."

Many of the students were rescued hours after the three opened

fire - after hunching in terror in their hiding spots - by SWAT teams from four local police forces.

Authorities and students who fled the school said the gunmen also carried explosives, which they detonated in several spots inside the building.

The suspects were not immediately identified as hundreds of police officers continued to sweep the 2,000-student high school for more victims and survivors.

The suspects were described as members of a group known as the "Trench Coat Mafia."

The small group, said Columbine senior Zach Piercy, was composed mostly of seniors who wore

black clothing and black trench coats to school and sounded doomsday warnings about the Year 2000 and the end of the millennium. Some of their classmates described them as white supremacists absorbed by Gothic fantasies.

Students who escaped from the rampage said the gunmen appeared to target athletes, who frequently teased the dozen or so members.

"A lot of the wounded kids were wearing sports clothes like football jerseys and hats," Piercy said.

Jefferson County Sheriff John P. Stone told reporters late Tuesday afternoon that as many as 25 people were killed in the shooting

rampage, which lasted for more than an hour after deputies first responded to the school.

By early evening, SWAT team members and bomb squad units were still methodically sweeping the sprawling brick school for additional victims and survivors hiding in classrooms.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," said Stone, one of hundreds of police officers from Denver and suburban police forces who crowded the area throughout the afternoon.

When he was asked for a possible motive for the tragic shooting, Stone said, "I wish I had an answer."

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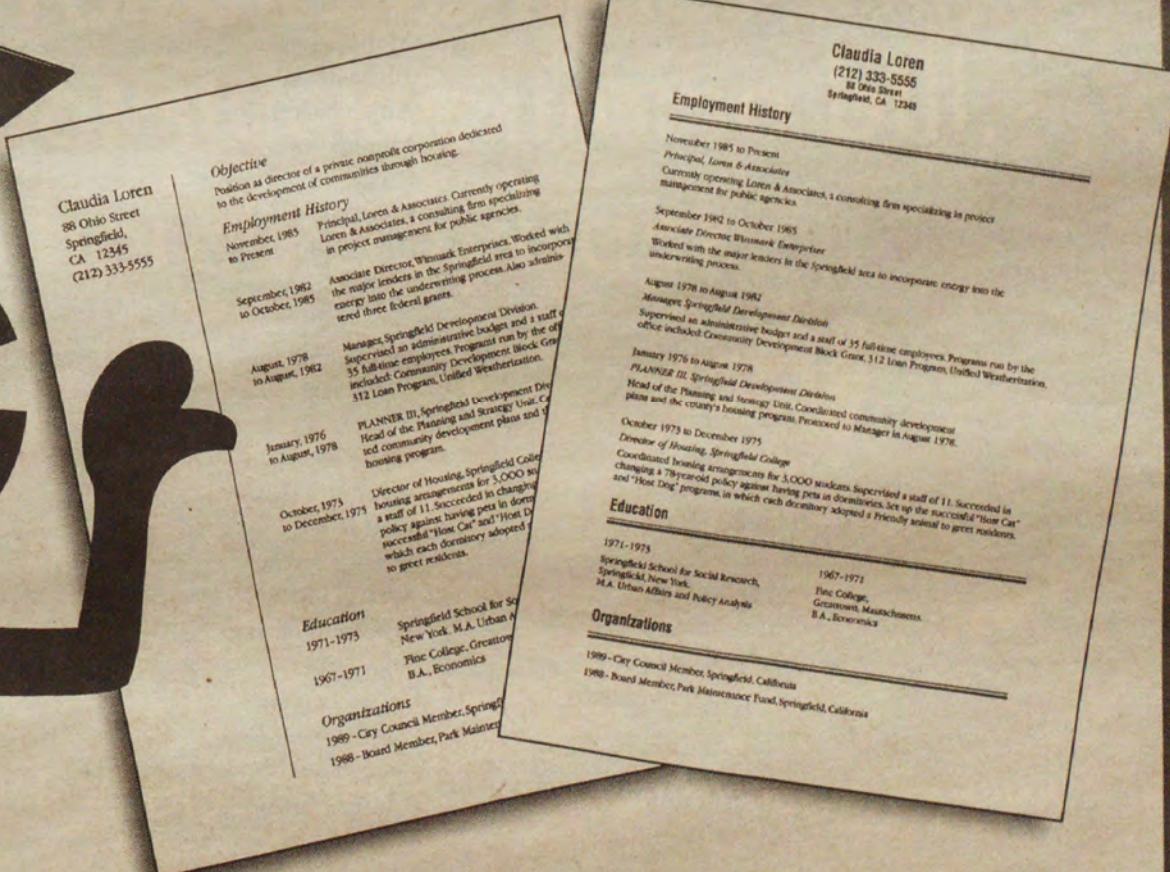
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Bringing the cause to Carroll...

Council heightens student awareness for the March of Dimes

Carrie Mack

Features Editor

Some John Carroll students are bringing the March of Dimes goal to campus—to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and reducing infant death.

The JCU Collegiate Council of March of Dimes, consisting of about 15 students, is helping to educate the public about the importance of pre-natal care and proper nutrition.

"I came to a community service fair at Carroll in the fall to speak to students about getting involved," said the March of Dimes youth coordinator Bridget Garvin. She met sophomore Tricia Streck and the two worked together to start the organization.

The council is unique, as there are only a few in Ohio, one of which is at Bowling Green State University.

"We're surprised by the responses," said Streck, the chairperson of the council.

Many Carroll students have signed up for the annual WalkAmerica to help raise money for the March of Dimes. Each walker has a sponsor, who agrees to pledge \$5 or more to the organization.

The March of Dimes was founded in 1938 by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who suffered from polio, and was originally called the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and officially changed its name in 1979.

Over the years, the organization has raised money to help fund projects such as finding three different types of polio viruses and a vaccine for the disease, developing simple tests to screen newborns for inherited causes of mental retardation, and launching programs to educate

both men and women about pre-natal care and the importance of folic acid. Recently, councils at high schools and colleges have been implemented in order to reach a population that would not ordinarily be aware of the impact of proper nutrition and lifestyles on a baby.

"We want to make both men and women aware of healthy lifestyles and the organization itself. There are a lot of misconceptions about the March of Dimes," said Streck.

Mistakenly, there have been instances where the March of Dimes has been associated with abortion because of gene therapy research, which allows pre-screening of genes to determine if a baby will have any birth defects. Unfortunately, some people have associated this test with abortion, thinking that

if there is a birth defect present, people will choose to terminate the pregnancy. The organization in no way advocates abortion, only saving babies.

Many campus organizations have become involved with the WalkAmerica. "Betatas and Pi Phis have a number of walkers this year," said Streck. The council hopes to raise \$2,000 for the March of Dimes.

The council has already worked on projects here on campus such as making students more aware of folic acid, which is a B vitamin that may reduce the risk of birth defects of the brain and spine. They passed out information to students in the Atrium.

"The purpose of the council is to help spread the message of the March of Dimes,

educate peers, and help with fundraising for research and development," said Garvin. Possible future events include work with the Northern Ohio chapter events, or starting something on campus like a relay.

Streck said that the organization hopes to get "as many ideas as possible" for the coming months and the next school year.

The annual WalkAmerica begins at Tower City on Sun., April 25. Registration is from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Any students who raised \$50 received a JCU T-shirt at Tuesday night's Turn-In Party.

Anyone who is interested in joining the March of Dimes Collegiate Council can contact Tricia Streck.

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LAST CALL FOR GRADES....

Some students stress over finals, others go with the flow

Natasha Marin
Staff Reporter

"We had just come back from a party and we were sitting around in [sophomore] Nick Zawmon's room. Imagine five guys, just talking about our feelings," says sophomore Jason Reynolds with a wink of the eye, recounting that fateful Saturday before Christmas break last semester when an anonymous RA knocked on the door claiming that the two men, plus Mark Bittenbender, Bill Hebda and Bart Phelps, also sophomores, were being too loud.

Somehow, not much later in the night, a couch was seen being thrown out of that same room in Millor Hall, causing two security guards, several RAs and a RHD to arrive on the scene in a frenzy. It was assumed that it was these three gentlemen who had caused the incident to occur.

The result? Expulsion from the residence halls for the duration of ...FINALS WEEK!

Ah, yes...those two words which have caused a great deal of angst and worry.

Apparently, the eerie silence felt throughout the halls during finals week has caused some to lash out in rebellion. Is it because of frustration or worry about upcoming grades that some students seem to act so bizarre during this week?

Oddly enough, Craig Recko, a sophomore at Carroll, does indeed notice a change in his normal behavior when it comes time for finals. "Finals is the only week of the semester that involves entirely sleeping, eating and studying for me."

This is a foreign concept for many students who normally dedicate their time towards exploring the "culture" Lee Rd. and downtown Cleveland have to offer on some weeknights and most weekends through-

out the semester.

When asked about his thoughts on finals week, sophomore B.J. Brown responded, "It sucks."

Some people have other thoughts. Sophomore Katie Kitsko says, "I think it's blown out of proportion. So many people stress themselves out while they should have been studying throughout the whole semester anyway."

Junior Jeanna Galante said, "It's just like another test. If you keep up all semester, you should not have a problem anyway."

Looking at the upcoming sweat and tears she has ahead of her once being accepted into law school, Leah Karma, a graduating senior, says "I'm actually sad that it's my last finals week at Carroll."

So, if you are one of those stressing about those dreaded essay questions or multiple-choice bubbles to fill in, take some advice from Greg Hocevar, who says, "If you don't know it an hour before the test, You'll never know it."

Unfortunately, a young gentleman who will remain anonymous didn't get to hear the words of wisdom from Hocevar before his freshman year economics final.

He felt that in order to pass the test, he would have to stay up all night. In order to do that, he relied on taking caffeine pills. How many, you ask?

Let's just say it was enough to make him practically pass out in the classroom from the spastic jitters traveling through his body.

Luckily, his professor noticed his pathetic attempt to strive for a good grade in the class and took pity, allowing him to delay taking the final.

So, does finals week have to really be all that bad?

Probably not, unless you choose to make

it that way. After all, as soon as we set foot on campus in September, we know what is in store for the end of each semester. Of course, that does not necessarily make dealing with the massive workload any easier. Just remember, in a year or so no one will even care or remember what grade you received on that particular exam.

It is possible that if we were able to relax,

we would be study more productively. Being very nervous about the outcome only makes striving for good grades that much harder. So be focused all day, get at least four or five hours of sleep, eat your veggies, and have a couple extra cups of coffee. Then watch your frazzled friends envy you as you coast through hell week cool, calm and collected.

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Local hot spot for music lovers

Dave Steiner

Staff Reporter

Upon entering the Grog Shop, it does not take long to realize that the small club in Coventry focuses on original rock music. The back side wall is covered in graffiti-like art while stickers from different bands and artists line the walls, windows and ceilings of the establishment. Signed photos of numerous groups also grace the side and ceiling of the club near the bar.

The Grog Shop, located in Cleveland Heights on Coventry Road, caters to music of all types. A concert of some sort can be expected at the Grog Shop nearly every night of the week, ranging from rock, jazz, punk, metal, funk, hip-hop, swing and electronic music. Its small, elevated stage has seen thousands of artists perform over recent years. Some of these acts have faded and returned to their Cleveland area garages while others have found national success.

Small-scale touring bands along with local and regional groups are the typical fare for a night at the Grog Shop. Many of the bands that play are on their way to rock star, radio hit status, while others play specialized, niche market music that only appeals to a select few. Current popular rock acts such as the Deftones and Eve 6 both have made their way through Cleveland in the past via the Grog Shop. On the other end of the spectrum, experimental and artistic bands such as Don Caballero and Trans Am have played and probably will always play the Grog Shop every time they visit Cleveland.

The club is relatively small, with a clientele as varied as the music it features. There is usually

an admission to enter, which covers the cost of the band playing that night. If you arrive later in the evening, do not expect to be sitting. With the exception of the bar, a few scattered tables and a covered up pool table, the Grog shop does not cater to those who wish to sit down and relax while taking in the music and the atmosphere. On most nights, those there for the music stand in front of the stage, those there for the alcohol fight for a place to park it in front of the bar and those there to do both usually float in between both factions.

By this time in the night, the club was packed. High schoolers with long faces and baggy pants, college students with dark-rimmed glasses, and beer-swilling thirtysomethings all were enjoying this evening of diverse music. Euphone then took the stage, playing semi-improvisational jazz. With only a drummer and a bassist, the group depended on pre-recorded organ tracks to fill out their sound. Jets to Brazil finished the night off playing their band of emo rock, a hybrid of pop, punk and rock'n'roll.

On Thursdays, Brownie Mary played with Jason Faulkner, a show that undoubtedly drew some JCU faces. Friday featured all local and regional bands with sizable followings such as Cows in the Graveyard, Coinmonster and Nucleon. On Saturday, New York indie rockers Babe the Blue Ox played with an assortment of local bands including The Phoebe Cates, who managed to impress the modest crowd with a mix of psy-



Darren Thompson, Tim Perzan, Kramies Windt and Matt Cassidy of the band Channel performed at the Grog Shop in October.

chedelic rock and 1960's pop.

These are just a few examples of the types of musical entertainment featured at the Grog Shop every

week. Check its weekly ad in any local entertainment magazine for a complete rundown of upcoming events. Some future

shows of interest include Ace and the Ragers/Swagger Kings (April 29), The Slackers (May 2), Esthero (May 6) and Built to Spill (May 12).

Dubtribe comes to Cleveland

Laura Elia

Entertainment Editor

American rave band Dubtribe Sound System, revered throughout the world for their infectious grooves, are coming to Cleveland this Friday.

Through their love affair with the raw emotions in music, positive vibes and funky beats are provided for their masses of followers.

Sunshine and Moonbeam Jones, the two members of the band, believe that their strong and loyal following is a product of their attraction, not through promotion.

The two are advocates of an openness that will allow fans to absorb the positive energy that flows

from their music. "Either you're part of the vibe or you're not," says Sunshine.

The couple, who have been married two years, are from San Francisco. Coming from a place where there is a variety of ethnic groups, political platforms and preferences, they believe their music is a product of it all.

Their musical creations are truly a unique experience that encompasses tribal beats, Afro-Latin rhythms, house and funk.

Since 1993, Sunshine and Moonbeam Jones have been building Dubtribe Sound System, which contains a successful band, touring business and book-

ing agency. Not to mention an impressive indie label (Imperial Dub) and an upbeat website (www.imperialdub.com).

Their latest release, *Bryant Street*, has received rave reviews for capturing a uniquely intense and spontaneous energy.

As one critic from Rockpile Magazine wrote, "these two have managed to coalesce deep house rhythms with hyper-driven breakbeats all the while stirring in Moonbeam's sweet vocals in a most delicious manner."

The duo has toured throughout the United States and Europe throughout the past few years. Here's your chance to see them this Friday at Club Trilogy.

New and Coming Attractions

Film

"Lost and Found"
"Idle Hands"
"Pushing Tin"
"Existenz"
"Cookie's Fortune"

Concerts

4/22/99

Violent Femmes, Agora Theater, 8 p.m., \$14 adv., \$15 day of Delta 72 and Mark Boyce Combo, Grog Shop, 10 p.m., \$7

4/23/99

Jimmy Ley, Fat Fish Blue, 8:30 p.m., \$3

Strip, Not So Blah, Asbestos Twin and Sugar Buzz, Peabody's Down Under, 8 p.m., \$5

Shannon Wright and Eric Bachmann, Grog Shop, 9 p.m., \$6

4/24/99

The White and Ozmosis, Odeon, 9 p.m., \$6 adv., \$7 day of

Music

New Releases:

"The Life and Crimes of Alice Cooper", Alice Cooper
"Star Wars: Cocktails in the Cantina", Various Artists
"Playboy & Playgirl", Pizzicato Five



Sunshine and Moonbeam Jones of Dubtribe Sound System inspire a sense of unity and creativity among their audiences.

"Life" is better off dead

A disappointing film for two Hollywood veterans

Stacey McKay
Staff Reporter

Do you ever think that there needs to be a little more humor in life? Well, you'll still think that after seeing the movie "Life." This comedy starring Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence provides the amount and type of comedy that one would expect from these two elite Hollywood comedians without offering any extra perks.

The movie takes off with the burial of two inmates at a Mississippi State Prison and continues

with an inmate friend narrating how these two men came to this fate. We then embark on the roller coaster ride of Ray Gibson (Murphy) and Claude Banks (Lawrence).

The year is 1932 and the place is New York City. Gibson, a quick-talking scheinster/bootlegger, is shown as a well dressed yet somewhat shady character that gets by on his charms and connections. He is a regular at a night club owned by Sparky, a man that he and Banks are both highly in-

debted to. As a payment for the debt, Gibson smooth talks his way into convincing Sparky to allow him to travel south to pick up some of "Mississippi's Finest" booze as a compensation for the debt. In order to save his life and avoid further torture and threats from Sparky and Co., Banks is forced to do the same to clear his name as well. Banks is a bank teller who was supposed to start a job two days prior to the trip, but the desire to keep his life influences him.

From this point, the comedy parodies racism in the South and the stereotypical bigot white southern character seems to present itself ten times over. The men retrieve the desired booze and are ready to go home. Gibson, in an amusing contrast of his Oscar Madison-esque character against the Felix Unger personality of Claude, decides to go play cards instead of a quick departure. As anyone can foresee, he loses all of their money and goods in a fixed poker game.

When Gibson finds out who fixed the poker game, he goes on a search in order to exact his revenge. He and Claude find that the man is dead and they are framed for the murder and sentenced to life in prison.

When they enter the prison, they are forced to do a great deal

of manual labor as any prisoner does, but as they become friendly with the authorities, it became more and more like a playground. They played cards and horseshoes, with their main focus on coaching a basketball team. They are presented with a

The stereotypical bigot, white southern character seems to present itself ten times over.

mentally challenged basketball prodigy who they view as their ticket out. They make an agreement with an outside baseball coach that if the player is pardoned out of jail, they will be given praising remarks as coaches in order to increase their likeliness of parole. However, the white coach in an obvious racist action, double-crosses the duo and they are let down in one of many attempts out of jail.

The movie goes on to explain the remaining questions as to how their lives were carried out

in the Mississippi State Prison and how they ended up in the graves introduced in the beginning. Murphy does his usual superb performance as an amusing and witty bootlegger. His performance left nothing to be desired as he met all initial expectations as a comedian and actor.

Lawrence played a more subdued character than his normal part on the hit television show Martin, which in my opinion, was a welcome relief.

The comedy of the movie was excellent in certain parts, but it seemed that as the movie progressed, it became a Grumpy Old Men spin-off that created a competition between the two men to see who could use the most vulgarity at one time.

Not to say that a swear word here or there is anything to throw a fit over, but to see the steady decline from content comedy in the beginning of the film to an overload of derogatory language as the only attempt at entertainment in the end seemed a waste of two great actors.

If you enjoy one or both of these characters a great deal, you should seriously consider seeing it in the theater. But if you are indifferent to these two comedians, then maybe saving your money and waiting six months to get it at Blockbuster is your best bet.



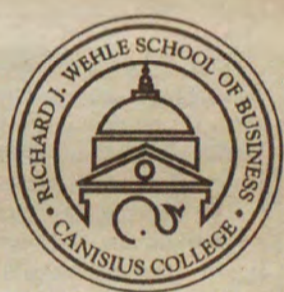
Imprisoned for life, Ray Gibson (Eddie Murphy) and Claude Banks (Martin Lawrence) never lose hope that, somehow, they will walk outside the prison walls as free men in their newest movie, "Life," now in theaters.

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Baseball falters against oac opponents

Injury to pitching staff to play key role down the stretch

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

So much can change in the course of a week within Ohio Athletic Conference competition. Just over a week ago, the John Carroll University baseball team stood in sole possession of second place in the OAC riding a four-game conference winning streak, knowing that a bid to the OAC tournament was well within hand.

Since then, the Blue Streaks were swept in doubleheaders with Mount Union on Tuesday and were swept at home by Marietta on Monday afternoon.

When the smoke cleared after a frustrating eight days, JCU (12-19) was tied for fourth in the OAC with a 6-6 mark and now must face the reality of needing to win every remaining game to earn a third straight OAC tournament bid.

"We figured going into Tuesday's games with Mount that we had to win the rest of our games to be guaranteed a playoff spot," a dejected Paul Smaldone said.

After the last four games, the Blue Streaks could be left on the outside looking in.

Winning the remaining six conference games could be enough to get the Blue Streaks to post-season play.

In order for this to happen, the Blue Streaks must start producing at the plate at a more consistent clip.

Entering the week with a team batting average of .274 and scoring 5.41 runs per outing, JCU was last in the OAC in both of these major offensive categories.

"We're in the middle of a huge slump right now and it is happening at the worst possible time," Smaldone said.

To compound matters, hard-throwing right handed Michael Metz reaggrieved a past injury to his throwing arm last week.

"It is just one of those things that flares up every once in a while," Metz said. "Unfortunately the only thing to do is to rest it."

Which means, at least for the

that fact, as David Bradley pitched a complete game, one-hit shutout on his way to picking up his league-leading thirteenth victory.

Bradley, whose fastball has been clocked as high as 93 miles per hour, entered the seventh inning with a no-hitter intact.

Sophomore left fielder Brendan Volkmann refused to go quietly in the final stanza and connected with a single.

Volkmann would be stranded on base as Bradley picked up his sixth complete game.

Sophomore Greg Hocevar earned his first collegiate start, filling in for the injured Metz, against a Pioneer line-up in which each batter is hitting higher than .350 this season, and six of the nine have driven 20 or more runs.

With this new sense of urgency about them, the Blue Streaks know that they have no room for failure.

"We need to go out and win every game from here on in," Smaldone said.

The Blue Streaks look to turn

"We're in the middle of a huge slump right now, and it is happening at the worst possible time."

Paul Smaldone

time being, that Metz will be on the shelf, and JCU will be without one of its top pitchers at a time when you absolutely need every-one healthy.

With Metz out of the line-up, the Blue Streaks lost an opportunity to regain some ground within the top four spots in the conference, losing to Mount Union 4-1 and 14-7.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Blue Streaks, who have dropped five of their last six outings.

The lack of production from the plate was highly visible in the doubleheader sweep the Blue Streaks suffered against conference leading Marietta.

In the twinbill, Carroll managed only a half of dozen hits and did not score a single run, losing the opening game 12-0 and the second game 6-0.

"We just could not hit the ball at all out there," said. "They had their ace going, and he was definitely on."

There was no question about



Freshman pitcher Joe Toula launches a fastball.

Photo by Sara Fest

things around at home this Saturday with a doubleheader against non-conference foe Ohio Valley.

Against a non-conference foe, the players will be looking to put the "pop" back in their bats, and finally break out of the slump that has plagued the Blue Streaks for the last four games.

"Hopefully we can all relax knowing that the game does not count on our OAC standings," Smaldone said.

baseball



Next game: Marietta (2)
Site, day: Schweickert Field, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Key fact: JCU is 2-22 against the Pioneers since joining the OAC.

The law a hit for Wideikis

Mark Boleky
Staff Reporter

In 10 years, when Jim Wideikis is a high-powered corporate lawyer, he might not think much about the spectacular baseball career he had at John Carroll.

He should.

After all, Wideikis will complete his Blue Streak career next month as possibly the most prolific offensive player in school history. In his four years, the 6-foot-3, 240 pound first baseman has become the holder of over 10 school records, including career home runs and runs batted in.

And besides, Wideikis believes his time on the team made him a better student and actually helped get him into a number of law schools.

"The law schools said they liked the way I've carried myself in the classroom and on the baseball [field]," said Wideikis, a Chicago native leaning toward the law program at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "They know it's a big time commitment, and I firmly believe that's what put me over."

Not that Wideikis is hardly lacking in the other areas that law schools look at.

"He started tennis at such a young age. I'm sure that helped with his hand-eye coordination," George Wideikis said. "But baseball soon became more of a religion for him than a sport."

His freshman year at Marist High School, he was on roster for the tennis team in the spring. That was time for baseball, though, which is what won out.

And that turned out to be a good decision, as Wideikis was a two-time all-conference performer. His senior year brought area player of the year.

"I lucked out, because all these [colleges] came to see Brian Harmon, who went into the L.A. Dodgers system. I was able to get a lot of looks that way."

A myriad of Division III schools were after Wideikis, with Eastern and Western Illinois being the only scholarship schools offering money.

But Wideikis remembered his sixth-grade dream.

"I wanted to get to a good law school, and the reputation of John Carroll is outstanding," he said. "Plus I had a couple of my best friends coming here, so there was that comfort there."

And JCU head coach Brian Brewer along with the rest of the program is grateful. Wideikis began starting his freshman year as a shortstop and improved his numbers every year. His peak came last season, when he topped the OAC in batting at .465 and hit 11 home runs. His All-America season led the Blue Streaks to a school-record 25 wins.

"It's been frustrating at times, and I've been slumping this year," said Wideikis, now hitting .311. "But I've made the greatest friends in the world through baseball, and that's what makes it worthwhile."

So maybe he will remember this time of his life. As he should.



Photo by Sara Fest

Senior Jim Wideikis has left his impression in the school record books as well as in the minds of most of his opposing pitchers.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Bryan Mohler
Senior, Tennis

Won three of his four matches last week against Baldwin Wallace and Ohio Northern. After passing century mark last week, is on track to pass Pat Alle's school record mark of 114 all-time victories from 1994-97.



Chad Stein
Soph., Track & Field

Threw 139-06 for runner-up honors in the discus throw at the All-Ohio Division III Track and Field Invitational last weekend. Second place finish paced team as highest Blue Streak finish at the meet.

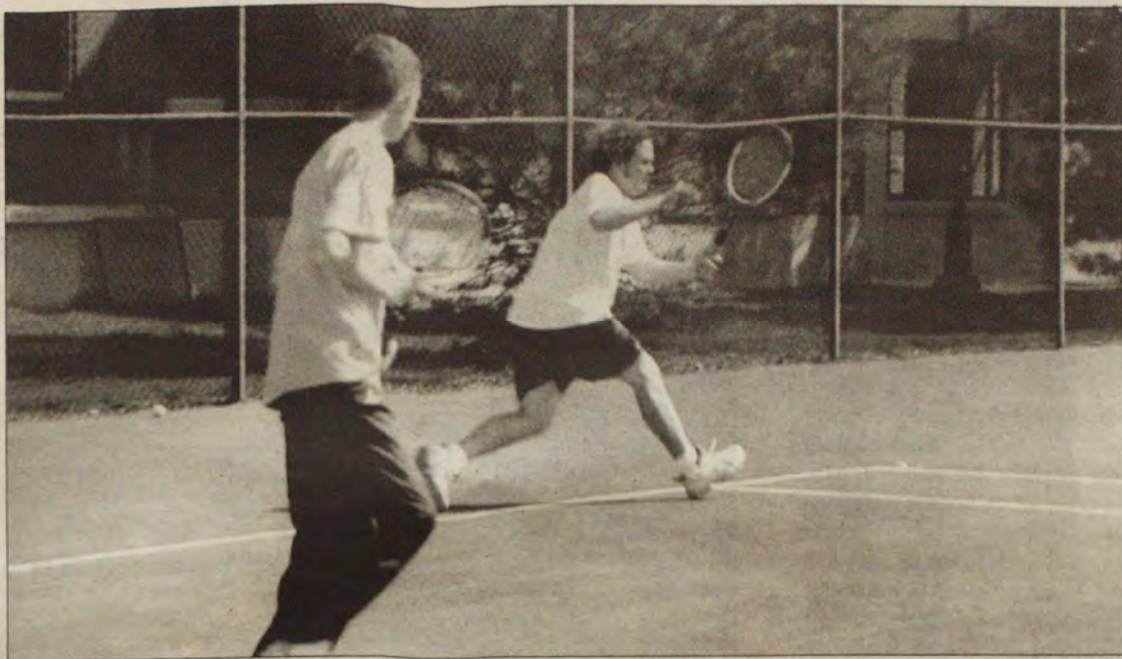


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Freshman Morgan McCausland looks on as his doubles partner, junior Dan Schmidt, connects on a baseline shot in their No. 3 doubles loss to Ohio Northern. JCU lost to the Polar Bears 7-2.

JCU slips from top spot against ONU

Nate Goshen

Staff Reporter

On Monday the John Carroll men's tennis team suffered its first setback in Ohio Athletic Conference play against a very tough Ohio Northern team.

It was billed as a showdown of the top competition in the OAC, and the Polar Bears proved to be kings of the court, at least for the day, with a 7-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Blue Streaks.

"Ohio Northern is the team to beat," coach Greg Debeljak said.

From the loss, however, comes some good. And Debeljak said things look good for the team as it nears the end of the season.

"I knew it was going to be a real tough match, but I was very happy with the way we played."

Each match proved to be well contested. At the Nos. 1 and 3 singles spots, Mike Kovacs and Bryan Mohler each lost tough, three set matches, respectively.

At the No. 4 spot Jeremy Sobock lost in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 2-6.

Juniors No. 5 Justin Hill and No. 6 Dan Schmidt lost for the first time in OAC play, but Debeljak praised their recent play.

"Dan was disappointed that he lost, but he is playing real well. He's giving it all he has," Debeljak said.

"Justin also is playing well and has really stepped up for us."

Hill entered the match having dropped just 19 games in his five previous conference matches.

Both Hill and Schmidt relinquished their holds on the top spot in the OAC at the No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively.

No. 2 singles freshman Scott Meyer won in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

"I went into the match knowing that I would have to keep my game under control. I just tried to do what I could to help the team," Meyer said.

Also victorious was the No. 1 doubles team of Mike Kovacs and Bryan Mohler. Mohler was happy with the win over the formidable opponents.

"We played pretty well. The match was definitely a measuring stick for us," Mohler said.

With just three matches remaining the team hopes to be playing in top form come tournament time.

"The team was disappointed after the loss to Ohio Northern, but they are looking forward to the tournament to have a chance to redeem themselves," Debeljak said.

"If they play as well as they did, we'll have a good chance at the OAC's."

The team will look to improve on their overall record of 12-3 and 5-1 OAC record when they play Capital on Saturday.

Debeljak stressed the importance of the final few matches of the year.

"We have three more matches in the OAC and if we play well we should be in good shape."

Change of venue too much for women

Dan Schmidt

Staff Reporter

Torrential rains and flooded courts forced the John Carroll University women's tennis team indoors on Saturday afternoon, and that proved to be fatal for the Blue Streaks.

Ohio Northern University made the transition to the indoor conditions nicely, defeating the Blue Streaks 8-1 and snapping JCU's five game Ohio Athletic Conference winning streak.

Limited to a ten-minute warm-up on unfamiliar courts, the women were forced to play on the Polar Bears' three indoor courts.

"It was a tough day for us," junior Lisa Vielhauer explained. "Their courts were very fast and the ball skidder very quickly, it was almost like playing in a gym."

Despite the less than ideal conditions, Karen Rizzuto continued her dominance with a straight sets

6-1, 6-1 victory at the No. 2 singles. The win kept Rizzuto undefeated at 7-0 in OAC competition.

"As a team we were at a disadvantage because Ohio Northern has the opportunity to play on those courts whenever they want," Rizzuto said.

"Their experience on those courts clearly gave them the upper hand in the match."

This upper hand, home court advantage is visible when comparing similar opponents. The Blue Streaks defeated Muskingum on Mar. 27, 8-1.

When the Polar Bears squared off against Muskingum in normal outdoor conditions, ONU escaped with a 5-4 win.

This is recognized throughout the team.

"Going into the match, we knew it would be tough because we are used to playing outside," No. 1 singles Amy Rizzuto said.

"We will see them again in the conference tournament and hopefully the weather will cooperate and we'll be play an even match."

While the players were humbled by the Polar Bears, they are optimistic about their chance to win a third straight OAC title.

"We know that we can be beaten, and it is good to find that out now rather than in the tournament," Vielhauer said.

"If we stay focused we should be in good shape."

women's tennis



Next game: Capital
Site, time: Belvoir Courts 1:00 pm
Key fact: JCU is undefeated at home this year in OAC play.

men's tennis



Next game: Capital
Site, time: Columbus, 1p.m.
Key fact: Carroll hasn't lost on the road in OAC play this year.

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Softball searches for wins

Rona Proudfoot
Assistant Sports Editor

Talk about heart. You're down 5-1 with one at-bat left at the end of a tiring double-header.

Game over? Not hardly. Just ask the John Carroll University softball team who nearly rallied back from a four-run deficit Tuesday against Baldwin Wallace.

Freshman Lauren Gambatese opened the inning with a solo shot homer to bring the difference to three. Following Gambatese, freshmen Jen Ginnetti and Heather Ulmer singled and walked to put two on base.

That brought to bat sophomore Aimee Ippolito. Ippolito posed a considerable threat. She had homered in the first game of the day, and, in her most recent at-bat, sent a fly ball right to the fence.

She didn't homer this time but managed to land safely on base for a bases loaded, one out situation.

Unfortunately for JCU, that was as close as it would get.

John Carroll (10-21, 2-8 OAC) lost that game 5-2 and finished 1-3 on the week after splitting with Hiram last Wednesday and dropping both games of the BW set.

"I was very pleased with the effort the girls put out, particularly at the end of the second game," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said. "I felt we were right there with BW."

John Carroll lost the first game of the double-header, 4-3.

Juniors Theresa Bodnar and Niki Russell took the losses for JCU.

Russell was coming off her third shutout of the season in Wednesday's 10-0 victory over Hiram. John Carroll couldn't get the bats going in the second game of the set, however, and emerged with a 5-1 loss.

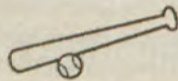
"We don't have one person hitting home runs and getting us out of tight spots anymore," said junior Brandie Barczak. "But we do have a lot of people that seem to pull through at different times."

And pull through they did. Ippolito batted .500 on the week including her homer in the first game of the BW double-header.

Ginnetti and Barczak had big days against Hiram, hitting three for five and three for four, respectively, and sophomore Bridget Hough continues to lead in overall batting average.

Weitbrecht no doubt hopes to carry Tuesday's momentum into the remaining slate of games.

softball



Next game: Today at CWRU
Time: 3:00

Key fact: The Blue Streaks have hit two home runs this season, while yielding none.



Brandie Barczak takes a swing in last week's game.

Photo by SARA FOST

"We're just trying to win some games right now," Weitbrecht said. "The girls showed up with enthu-

siasm, stayed focused, and kept up the morale, and that's definitely a step in the right direction."

Byrnes, Stein pace track at All-Ohio

Julie McHugh
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's and women's track and field teams took 12th and 13th places at the All-Ohio Division III Track and Field Invitational hosted by Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

Distance runners led the pack once again for the women. Freshman Molly Byrnes was the top women's finisher, placing third in the 5,000-meter run in 19:04.71, while freshman Julie Zajac and junior Molly Mayer took fifth and sixth in the 10,000-meter run.

"I was excited and surprised

at my performance," Zajac said. "I am looking forward to OAC so I can improve my 10K time"

Also placing for the Blue Streak women were senior Kelly Baracz who took fifth in discus and freshman Jen Sturm, placing sixth.

The most impressive performance for the men was that of sophomore Chad Stein, who was runner-up in the discus, throwing 139-06.

The Blue Streaks had a double event winner in freshman Antonio McCladdie, who placed fifth in both the 110-meter high and 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Sophomores Rick Johnson and Mark Bittenbender also placed,

garnering sixth in shot put and fourth in triple jump, respectively.

"The team is dealing with a lot of injuries right now," Bittenbender said. "Hopefully these injuries will be taken care of for the Conference meet."

track & field



Next meet: JCU Invitational
Site, time: Wasmer Field, 4pm
Friday afternoon.

Rain washes out men's chances in home tourney

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University men's golf team finished in eighth place, of thirteen teams, after a disappointing two-day showing at the sixth annual Pat Fowlers JCU Invitational at Fowler's Mill Golf Course this past Sunday and Monday.

"There is no excuse for ever losing like that on your home course," junior Greg Kencson said.

"Bad weather or not we still had the advantage of course knowledge and we didn't take advantage of it."

Carroll got out of the gate slowly on the opening day and was unable to regroup.

The Blue Streaks finished with a two-day total of 683, far behind Olivet, who claimed the team title with a 649 stroke total.

Sunday's weather conditions of mid-forty degree temperatures accompanied with occasional rain and blustery winds made scoring a daunting task, as the challenging Pete Dye layout yielded only one sub-80 round, a 79 by overnight leader Josh Meyer of Anderson College.

"The wind was strong enough to blow shots off line, and that can cause a real problem when you are talking about scoring," Kencson said of his opening round experience.

The Blue Streaks could not surmount these difficult conditions and senior Jeff Sawitke led the squad with an 11-over par round of 83, good for thirteenth position. Sophomore

Richard Rogers opened with an 87, while junior transfer Chris Abbey carded an 88 and junior Greg Kencson fired an 89.

"The rough was very long and thick because of the rain and a lot of mud would get on your ball that we weren't allowed to remove," Kencson said.

"That meant that a drive in the rough would almost take you completely out of that hole. The course as a whole played a lot longer because the fairways and greens were not rolling at all."

Through the first round, JCU

was in ninth place at 347 trailing Anderson by eight strokes.

With improved weather conditions thanks to clearing Monday morning clouds, the stage was set for the possibility of lower scores on Monday.

While the majority of the Blue Streaks saw improvement on their scorecards, it simply was not enough to pull close to the leaders.

"We went out hoping to play better and while we did play a little better, we just didn't play well enough," Kencson said.

"A loss like this hurts especially because it was on our home course, and we should always perform better than that at home."

Sawitke closed with a Monday round of 80, good for a two-day total of 163 and a tenth place finish. Kencson shot a final round 83, finishing at 172, while Rogers closed with an 86 to finish at 173.

Freshman Brett Becker turned in a noticeable performance for the JCU "B" team, closing with a final round 83 to finish in a tie for twenty-ninth place at 171, the second best finish for any of the Blue Streaks entered in the tournament.

The lackluster showing is more surprising when you consider the success that the Blue Streaks have enjoyed as hosts of the tournament in the past. In the last five years, JCU has won the title four times.

The news was not all bad last week for the Blue Streaks.

In a very competitive field in the Wooster-Parlor Golf Invitational at Wooster Country Club last Friday and Saturday, Carroll finished in a tie for fourth place.

The top-five finish is more impressive when you consider that the tournament was won by nationally ranked Otterbein (631).

The only other teams to finish higher than JCU were National Association of intercollegiate Athletic power Malone (635) and Ohio Wesleyan (651).

"We were fairly pleased with our performance in the Wooster tournament," Kencson said.

"Anytime you can put together a showing like that against nationally ranked teams you have to be happy."

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Editorial Opinion

It's deja vu all over again.

Tuesday afternoon three masked men burst into a Littleton, Col., high school and murdered 25 innocent teenagers. Columbine High School was rocked with explosions and gunshots as two students at the school, apparently on a suicide mission, fired round after round of bullets into the school's hallways and classrooms. For the fourth time in eighteen months, shells and bodies fell within the confines, in that supposedly safe environment.

Has enough been done to prevent this from happening? How can this keep occurring? What would compel someone to want to murder their innocent classmates?

Can anything even be done? Are these isolated incidents or is there an underlying societal fault? Are we in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and Chicago as much at fault for these senseless acts of violence as those in Littleton?

Columbine officials were quoted as saying that they had "increased security" since the Jonesboro, Arkansas incident last March. But they also said, "we cannot run our schools like prisons." Just last month a Shaker Heights teenager was murdered on her way to school. In December of 1997, suburban Portland was the site of the infamous Kip Kinkle incident. Where is all this anger coming from? Just when it seemed like the madness had ceased and crimes in schools were on the decline, one of the largest mass killings ever to occur in this country, let alone the largest ever in a school has ravaged the country's psyche again.

Do you feel safe in school? Could something like this ever happen at John Carroll? Let's hope not.

In all the killings, the targets were the popular students. The killers in Jonesboro were reportedly jealous of their popular counterparts and their parents blamed television for planting the seeds that would bloom into murder. What excuses could one possibly reason out of two individuals so hate-filled and cold-blooded that they not only shot their fellow students in cold-blood, but also had an accomplice planting and detonating bombs on the school's roof and in its hallways.

This was not a crime of revenge. This was a crime of pure, unadulterated hate. And it will go down as one of the most disgusting and useless tragedies in history. Like the pre-school murderers in Scotland before them, these disturbed individuals ruined not only 25 innocent lives, but also the sense of security and confidence of an entire community and instilled fear in the hearts of a nation.

Sadly, a quaint, quiet, and allegedly safe suburban community like Littleton, had to become famous for all the wrong reasons. When will a town like Littleton or Jonesboro become nationally renowned for something positive?

We are a country that feeds on the quick fix, the sound byte and instant breakfast. Patience and quiet dignity are not praised anymore. We want everything and we want it now. Hopefully people like the now infamous "trench coat mafia" and "Jonesboro killers" will set examples for all the comfortable suburban communities out there. No matter how close-knit and safe a community might seem, one rotten apple can and will ruin the whole orchard. We should be reaching out to these alienated kids, not shunning them. We are not putting the guns in their hands, but we are giving them the hate, the anger and the rage to fire them. We might as well sell them the bullets too.

In a society based on trust and faith in our elected representatives, where everyone's opinions and votes matter, maybe we need to devote a little more time to each other than ourselves to avoid crises like this. God willing it will not take another drop of blood on the floor of a high school to sell this idea to the American public. Reach out to a troubled kid instead of shunning him or her.

What harm can it do? It might just save yours or your friends' lives.



HITS & misses

HIT: Browns select Tim Couch with the first overall selection in the NFL Draft. **miss:** Believe it or not, once again no JCU players were selected. **HIT:** Summer equals Dave Matthews concerts every other week. Hope you've got your tickets already. **miss:** Having to take a gondola to the Beta picnic. **HIT:** Double the work. Final papers/ projects and a Final in the same class. Keeps us on our feet. **miss:** April showers and showers bring May flowers. **HIT:** Skipping out on JCU to attend a Case party. **miss:** Trying to print something. Can we afford toner cartridges at this school? **HIT:** Star Wars Prequel less than a month away.

Staff Commentary

Big Mack Attack

As summer approaches, we all want to do less work than we have all year, yet we have five times as much to do.

Can we blame ourselves for procrastinating? Sure. But that takes all the fun out of complaining. It is much more enjoyable to gripe about school if we can blame the faculty, the (sometimes) nice weather, the Indians for having so many home games, or Lee Rd. for having so many bars.



Carrie Mack
Features Editor

Regardless of all the possible scapegoats, the majority of students (let it be known that no students were surveyed for this article—this is based on my assumptions) prefer to blame various faculty and staff members from department chairpersons to the landscaping crew.

I know this is a gray area. After all, I could spend more time studying and less time watching "Roseanne" reruns on TBS. But it doesn't help when several assignments are thrown at you all at once.

The main argument people would make against this point is, "Well, you're in college now. What do you expect?" I don't buy that. I'm just about through my third year now and I still don't expect to be told that I still have one sizable project to complete, plus a final to attempt to study for.

A fair warning about an end of the semester assignment would be nice. This doesn't mean it will be completed early. It just means you know how long you have to put it off. You get a goof off period before you say, "Wow. I'd better start that 20 page paper on the history of Guam, considering it is due tomorrow." When a major assignment is given a week before the due date, there is no goof off period. You have to jump right into the complaining stage and then move straight to the working stage. I hate when that happens. It completely messes up my flow.

Seeing the amount of work that can pile up at one time, it is surprising how many professors and parents complain and feign surprise when you receive low grades. If a million things are piled up on us at once, how can we devote a sufficient amount of time to each project? "Time management," people respond. That's not fair. There are plenty of professors who don't manage their time, either. Why else would we have to wait weeks and weeks to get our graded assignments back? Lack of time management, maybe? And there aren't even due dates for those. Maybe there should be.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE THIS WEEK - APRIL 22 - 29



You may find it difficult to achieve your objective directly. You may have to take the long way around, and you might have to get a friend or two to help. You're not used to playing the game this way so you may not know how to do this at first. It's simple. Just ask somebody else to get what you need and bring it to you. You'll love it, once you get the knack.



Your framework should be pretty well set in place by now. You have probably figured out what you'd like to make happen, and you've got a pretty good idea of how to go about it. It is a good time to make decisions, but first you need to know all the facts, and get really clear about your objective. Once you decide, this is how things will be for quite a while.



You may not have quite enough money to do what you want, but don't worry about it. You can learn how to make it. If you're wandering around in the dark, of course, you don't see the relationship between what you do and how much money you get. But there is one, and you can figure out how to become wealthy, just like anybody else who's ever done it.



Looks like you've got a big purchasing decisions coming up and this is not one you want to rush into. You want to think this out carefully. Consider all your options. Do a little shopping, but yet don't buy. Wait until tomorrow to put your money down. Right now you need to gather more information.



You're getting stonger today, as the moon goes into your sign. It may not be all that helpful, however. It's just making it harder for you to go along with what somebody else wants, and that may be what you have to do right now. You'd rather be the leader, of course, but it looks like that's unlikely. Don't put up too much of a fuss. It would be a waste of effort.



You're a person who likes a routine and today you should be able to establish one. Looks like the other players on your team want to do the same. They may not know quiet how, but you can see what needs to be done. You don't normally stand up and shout, but today it might be necessary. You've got the right answers, but they're doing all the talking.



Looks like all sorts of fun, and you're right in the middle of it. You get to organize the party or set up the rendezvous, or somehow bring them all together. Without you, the different factions can't really figure out how to proceed. You're great at this, but take care. You might make yourself indispensable.



It'll be kind of hard to make changes today, much easier to stay with an established routine. If you're building the routine right now, you want to go ahead and put in the corrections. The things that don't work will stick out like a sore thumb, so this should be easy. Don't be upset if you don't accomplish as much as you'd hoped. That's to be expected.



You've just about had it with being stuck inside four walls, if that's what your job requires. You're ready to take off on new expeditions. Get started early. You can do the planning now, which includes calling up a few good friends who would simply love to go with you.



You can get something really nice for your place if you can just get somebody to help you with the cost. This could be a lending agency by the way. It doesn't have to be another person. Think carefully before taking out a loan, but don't dismiss the idea out of habit.



There have been several changes in the last couple days, but the place is going to slow down. You're going to get into a bit of routine, starting soon, so take care. You want this schedule to work for you as well as for everyone else, so if you can see if it is not going to work out, just don't sit there, speak up!



Stick to the routine at work today, even if it looks like it's undergoing a few changes. You can offer your suggestions, but don't expect them to be accepted right off the bat. People will want to think about everything for a while before making any choices, and that's not a bad idea. You probably ought to do that.

Poet's Corner

By Mark Boleky

(I have written this poem as a confidence booster for all of us out there who are looking for that right summer love. Good luck).

"Even the obese can find love"

There once was a 600-pound man, who lived a glorius life;
 Despite some obvious setbacks, he was fairly free from strife.
 He'd lay in bed, continuously fed, in his grand house in Dover;
 And the top of his day, no doubt came, when his aides would roll him over.
 Meals were pastas and cold cuts, at least for the appetizer;
 And for the entree? Half a cow, with a case of Budweiser.
 But he needed something else, to quench his appetite;
 There was just something missing, from this tub of cellulite.
 He desired a women, but knew his chances were probably dead;
 'Cuz it's tough to meet chicks, when you're 600 pounds, and can't get out of bed.
 But one day a woman came rapping at his door;
 An occurence that had never happened before.
 She came selling fudge, this Tricia Buchwald;
 A lovely girl, with one key trait — well, she was bald.
 Not a single hair on top of her cueball, shiny dome;
 A total freak, she was out on the street, rejected from her home.
 He saw her and started to think, "Maybe I could be with you;
 "We'd be good match, because, clearly, you're a social outcast too."
 So he had his servants sit him up, and he said to her;
 "I want you to be stay and be my wife. Please say you will concur;
 "We've a common bond, since people just look at us and stare;
 "Since I'm a quarter ton, and, you know, you don't have any hair."
 Stunned at the proposal, she did find it intriguing;
 After all, selling fudge around town was getting fatiguing.
 And as she looked in disgust at this giant pile of mass;
 She looked into his eyes and saw that this guy needed some ass.
 So she said, "Why I would love to stay here and marry;
 "How good are my chances of doing better? Frankly, not very."
 So the two lived happily, with their simplistic goals;
 He would massage her head, then she'd get lost in his rolls;
 But, after a while, they started to want a little more;
 They wanted to go in public, to go out and explore.
 So they went on TV, going right to infomercial fame;
 Hawking a new drug, a kind of dietary Rogaine.
 Now they had it all, no longer shunned by society;
 They changed their names, you've seen them — Frank Gifford and Kathie Lee!

Top Ten

TOP TEN 'OLD SCHOOL' SUMMER THINGS TO DO:

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4. FRENCH CUFF YOUR CAVARICCI'S.
3. TWO WORDS: JELLY BRACELETS.
2. GO INSIDE WHEN THE STREETLIGHTS COME ON.
1. GROW A BRAIDED TAIL (ALA JORDAN KNIGHT).

Question of the Week

Who do you think should be Mr./Ms. JCU?



"Carl from the Inn-between I love those extra chicken fingers."
Alison Wendorff
Sophomore



Stacy Stevens because of her ever-glowing personality. Also, because she abuses her boyfriend."
Josephy Palumbo
Sophomore



"Tim, the janitor with the cigar. He always says 'hi' to me, he's definitely the nicest janitor."
Lisa Coholic
Sophomore

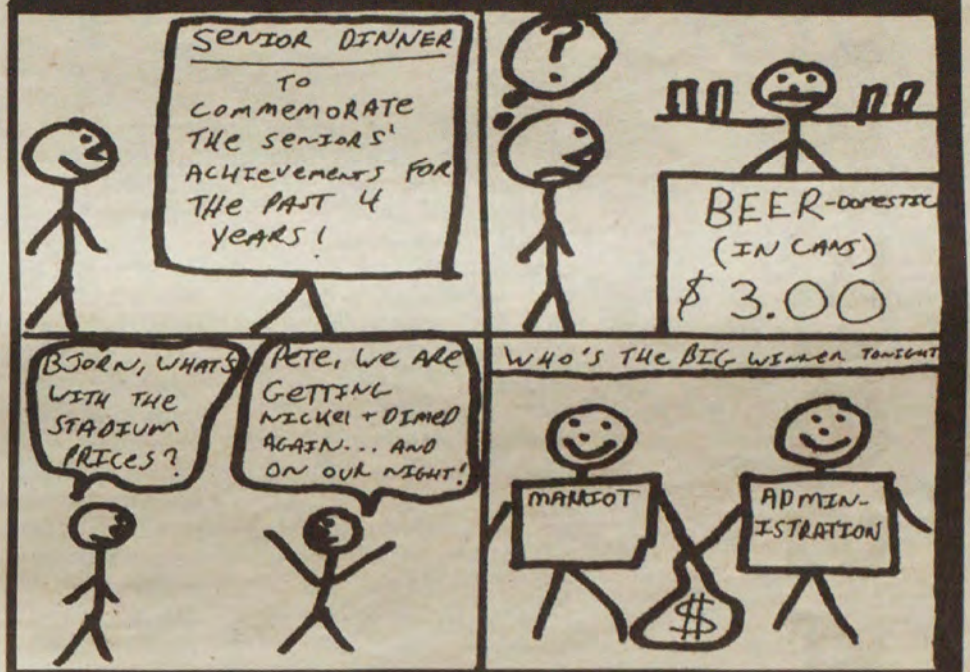


"Eloise. If you don't know who she is, you are missing the nicest person on campus."
Mike George
Junior



Betty, our cleaning lady. She puts up with all our crap and she cleans up after us just like our moms."
Matthew Kiedrowski
Junior

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Letters to the Editor

Every year, the Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon represents John Carroll University by entering a float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Traditionally, the I-Chi's along with their Alumni and participating staff, march with the float. The float is designed and constructed by members and pledges in order to fit the theme of the parade. This year's theme was 'Remembering the Hunger in Ireland.' To represent this topic, the I-Chi's designed an Irish landscape with a hand-constructed boat approaching America. On the float were the green hills of Ireland, a large wooden boat, and an eight-foot Statue of Liberty. Surrounding these hand-crafted works were Irish and American Flags with realistic water bordering the entire float bed. The I-Chi's proudly marched with hand crafted shillelaghs and blue blazers behind this float as it produced a first place finish in the parade. This was the first year in a more competitive division for the brotherhood. This is the fourth year in a row that the brotherhood has won.

This year's float chairman was President Robert Leech. Leech graciously accepted the trophy from the Eastside Irish Association this Sunday along with an honorable medallion. The brotherhood now gets to keep the trophy as they have won it four years in a row. Iota Chi Upsilon could not have accomplished this goal without the help of John Carroll University staff, especially the Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski, Thomas E. Harkness (who marched with the brotherhood) in the Alumni Office and Andrew F. Fronczek, the Director of Purchasing. Congratulations to Iota Chi Upsilon on all their hard work and dedication as they continue their St. Patrick's Day tradition of excellence.

David Rothstien
David Rothstien is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon

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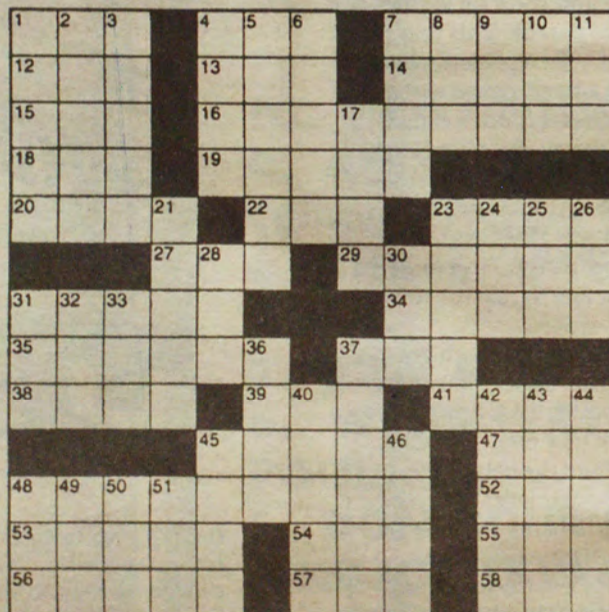
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